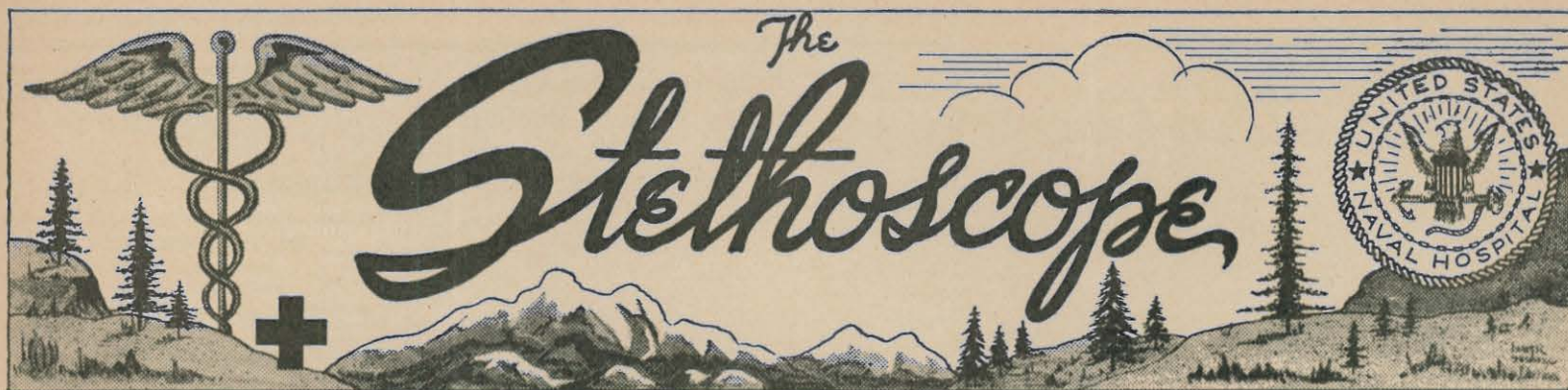




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PATIENT INVENTOR DEMONSTRATES 'ELECTRIC EYE' GOLF TEE HERE

First Public Showing Is Held In the Recreation Building

Marines and sailors witnessed the premier public demonstration last Saturday of a "Magic Eye" mechanical golf tee in the Rec' Hall by its inventor, Bart A. Hogeberg, Ylc, a patient in Ward 48.

The device, which automatically tees up another golf ball when the first ball is hit, allows golfers to continue smacking "the little white pills" on practice fairways without bending over to tee up or resulting in the loss of any golf tees. It is expected to revolutionize and greatly increase the golf driving range business after the war. Inventor Hogeberg developed the machine, which operates on the electric eye principle after 3½ years of experimenting at a cost of \$4800.00. Its future is said to be unlimited, as Hogeberg plans to open scores of golf driving ranges equipped with "Magic Eye" teeing machines in addition to leasing them to returning war veterans who wish to operate their own driving ranges throughout the country.

Inventor a Seattle Golfer

Bart Hogeberg, a well known Seattle golfer who shoots consistently in the 70's, is a member of the Sand Point Golf and Country Club and starred with the low scoring Navy golf team that won the Seattle Servicemen's golf championship last year.

Hesitating to set an established value on his automatic golf tees, Hogeberg revealed, however, that he recently refused an offer of \$20,000 for a fifth interest.

Better Golf with New Tee

Golfers' dislike for the constant stooping required to tee up a ball, caused Hogeberg to develop the automatic tee apparatus. He also constructed it with the theory that continuous repetition in hitting the ball without interruption would



Onlookers were astonished in the Recreation Hall last week as Bart Hogeberg, Ylc, demonstrated his automatic golf tee that, stationed underground, will tee up another golf ball as soon as the first one is hit, by means of the electric eye.

materially improve the golfer's stance, grip and swing. Demands for his product will increase, he claims, this Spring when synthetic rubber golf balls will make their debut. Golf driving ranges will then have the opportunity to rent entire batteries of the "Magic Eye" golf tee machines.

BOXERS WANTED

Calling all masters in the art of self-defense via fisticuffs! The physical fitness department is anxious to gather all men interested in boxing for a forthcoming "smokeless" Smoker. Sign up today in the Athletic Gear Locker.

"ALL HANDS" LIMERICK CONTEST

A member of the Hospital Staff is offering a prize to the author of the best limerick on the subject of the automobile driver who comes to the hospital in the morning fog and darkness at 0745, parks his car, forgets to turn off his lights, and finds no juice under the starter button when he is in a hurry to start home at 1630.

This liberal staff member prefers to remain anonymous. He likes printable limericks and has obtained one package of cigarettes which is being closely guarded until the staff of this paper determines the winner. All submitted limericks become the property of The Stethoscope.

War Chest Donations Total \$2,182.20 Here

Seattle Naval Hospital's personnel responded tremendously to the Seattle-King County War and Community Chest Fund by giving a sum of \$2,182.20.

This sum represented donations from the staff, patients, Red Cross and civilian members of the hospital.

Donations will support such agencies as the U.S.O., War Prisoners' Aid, Relief for Allied friends in Asia and Europe, plus many other relief agencies.

Two ChPMs Leave Hosp. For Sea Duty

Ordered to newly commissioned ships, Chief Pharmacist Mates L. A. Peters and L. H. McKerley left the hospital this past week-end.

Chief Peters, who departed last Friday, Oct. 27, went aboard an APA transport while Chief McKerley left on Monday, Oct. 30, for duty on the new destroyer USS Massey.



Chief Peters

Both men were active in Corpsmen's welfare here, McKerley being assistant Hospital Corps officer and Peters handling the training and advancement of Waves and Corpsmen out of the Educational Office. In addition to his regular duties, Chief Peters wrote features as a member of The Stethoscope staff.

OFFICERS MAY WEAR CIVILIAN CLOTHES ON TERMINAL LEAVE

Officers granted terminal leave, pending discharge or return to inactive status, may wear civilian clothes during the leave period.

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"EARLY PEACE"

Victory over the enemy seems increasingly nearer with each new war communique. Optimism of an "Early Peace" find many of us jumping the gun in an attempt to catch one of "those inactive duty discharges" that keep the rumor business alive. Remember that Naval authorities plan neither cutbacks in production or war equipment nor any large scale reduction in personnel.

Let's hang tough 'til the job is finished to insure an "Early Peace."

FROM YOUR SKIPPER

Contributing to the war effort has broad and varied applications. When a Nation is at war every individual citizen who serves his country is a contributor to the war effort. It is never fair to make comparisons as to who is contributing the most. The man or woman in the continental United States can be just as effective in bringing success to our fighting forces as the fighting forces themselves on the high seas, in the air or on the battlefield ashore. If it were not for the man and woman behind the lines, as we may well regard continental United States or the supportive area on islands in the oceans, the man in combat would not be able to fight the enemy. Whatever the assigned job may be for an individual, he or she must realize that therein lies his or her duty and that those who direct the war as a whole regard the duty assigned as essential to the accomplishment of war measures.

No matter how seemingly menial one's job may be, were it not for the fulfillment of the position occupied the sum total of the war effort would be handicapped. In a military hospital thousands of miles removed from combat zones, there is a mission for every individual assigned to duty in that hospital which definitely contributes to the war effort. The hospital corpsman or Wave in the laboratory or in the ward can well feel that he and she are performing very important duties to his or her country. The duty must be performed with meticulous attention to detail in the care of patients just as the man with his rifle, machine gun or airplane must keep it clean and ready to be used when required.

Sometimes it may seem a bit drab to be nursing the sick and wounded of war in the wards or assigned to a cleaning detail or working at a laboratory bench but human life is dependent on the thoroughness and conscientiousness with which that duty is performed. If one does not get the satisfaction out of doing the job well, a more selfish approach to a recognition of one's obligations would be in the assumption that the tables might be turned and the one who is performing the ministrations of healing could easily be the victim of sickness or injury. Obviously anyone who is a casualty of war or ill from natural causes likes to feel he has a right to sense a consciousness that being cared for is a most serious obligation. Satisfaction of service to one's country should not be found in the so-called regarded glories of the battlefields but rather in the self satisfaction of doing a job to the best of one's ability.

J. T. BOONE, Captain (MC) U. S. Navy
Medical Officer in Command.

Hospital Chapel Chorus Holds Weekly Rehearsals

A new hospital organization has made its appearance on the compound in the formation of a Chapel Chorus under the direction of Bruce Rodgers, Sp(W)2c, Chaplain's Assistant. This Chorus is made up of the combined Catholic and Protestant Choirs and will first be heard in public performance at the dedication ceremonies of the new Chapel, Sunday, November 12.

The Chorus draws its personnel from the patients, Waves, Nurses, and Corpsmen and rehearses each Wednesday at 1700 in the Recreation Hall. At the first rehearsal last Wednesday there were forty singers present to sing the music of Bach and Beethoven.

The Catholic and Protestant Choirs will continue to take part in their respective religious services, but it is planned to combine the two at regular intervals to work on concert music and the larger choral works.

Anyone interested in singing with this fine Chorus is asked to call at the Chaplain's Office and see Bruce Rodgers, Sp(W)2c, Director, or G. M. Groher, Sp(W)1c, Accompanist.

G.I. BILL OF RIGHTS SENDS 5000 TO SCHOOL

New York (CNS)—More than 5,000 veterans of this war already are attending schools and colleges at government expense under the educational provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, B/Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, revealed recently.

Pinup of

HA1c L. L. Hasbrouck



Corpsman Louie Hasbrouck proudly presents his 10 months old daughter, Sara Sue, who was born in West Port, Washington, while he attended Corps School in San Diego.

Chaplain's Corner

DIVINE SERVICES Recreation Hall CATHOLIC

Chaplain.....Oliver P. Zinnen
Sunday Masses.....0630 and 0930
Weekday Mass.....0620
Confessions: Before all Masses in the Recreation Hall, Saturday afternoons from 1530 to 1700, in the Chaplain's office.

PROTESTANT
Chaplain.....G. W. J. Hartzel
Holy Communion.....0830
Morning Prayer and Sermon.....1030
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays 1700

3 Point Landing

In aeronautics one essential test of a good pilot is his ability to make a perfect three-point landing. He may be able to do many things in the air, but after that is done, the question is, "Can I set her down on all three points at once?"

That, shipmates, is a constant test for every one of us. God has put into our hands the ship of our own life. You are the pilot, but there are three points at which the ship should ever touch properly. There are three people to whom every thought and deed should be properly related. Those three people are yourself, your fellowman, your God. Everything we do in some way affects those three persons. At the end of each day and at the end of each deed we may well ask, "In this thing have I acted rightly toward myself, my fellowman, and my God?" Only if we have acted thus have we acted without damage to the ship.

At the end of a plane trip during which a passenger was a bit fearful because he did not know the pilot the passenger made inquiry as to who the pilot was. He found that the last flight the pilot had made previous to the one which he journeyed with him was as test pilot of the Yankee Clipper; then he thought to himself, "How much anxiety you would have saved yourself on that trip had you known your pilot." Yes, that makes all the difference in the world in this journey of life. Do you know the Pilot? Is your life committed unreservedly to Him?

NURSES NOTES

We wish good luck to the three nurses who left Oct. 27 for duty at the Naval Ammunition Depot at McAllister, Okla. They are: Selma Bandel, Ens. NNC; Ester Brunkhardt, Lt. (jg) NNC; Evelyn Bremer, Ens. NNC.

Miss Bandel hails from St. Louis, Mo., and has 13 months here on the grounds. Miss Brunkhardt has four months at the hospital but almost three years in the Navy and comes from Denver, Colo. Miss Bremer, of Minneapolis, Minn., has just 13 months in the Navy and all of them were spent on the compound.

Hospital Whips 13 ND In Bowling Opener

Starting the competitive bowling season with a victory, Seattle Naval Hospital's bowling team soundly defeated the 13th Naval District keglery in the opening game of the Servicemen's League on Sunday, October 22, at Seattle Bowling Recreation.

Setting the pace was Ch. Pharm. L. B. Tracy who rolled an even 600 total as the team's anchor man.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

			Total
Hinschberger	138	159	168
Johnson	109	156	162
Bateman	145	132	156
Schlesselman	161	179	166
Tracy	195	183	222
Handicap	52	52	52
Team Total			2587

22 Players Turn Out For Varsity Basketball

Practicing three times a week, a total of 22 players have answered Coach Lt. D. Ross' call for varsity basketball players. Of last year's aggregation only Dale Brewster and A. Kanouse are still here to play.

Members of the team aspirants are: R. B. Boatwright, P. G. Busbee, I. E. Edson, T. W. Evans, J. T. Glowacki, G. R. Hause, G. W. Harlnean, H. A. Haskins, W. R. Johnson, W. E. Mangum, W. J. Stanger, E. T. Staveteig, C. L. Starnes, H. E. Worley, K. A. Kanouse, D. E. Brewster, D. L. Mosher, H. J. Huber, A. F. Hinnerger, C. R. Owen, R. D. Patrick, E. S. Simpson.

Some people have no respect for age unless it's bottled!



The spot light falls on a dazzling new diamond belonging to Shirley Pagter. It travelled all the way from California to its ultimate destination—Shirley's third finger, left hand.

Hilda Blatt shoved off for Sand Point for duty in the dental department there. Good duty for a good technician, and good luck from us.

Waves come and go. We notice many new faces around the compound and welcome them all. Many Waves have been taking advantage of the exciting and very interesting sightseeing trips to Mt. Rainier and have been coming back with wonderful tales of the wild and wooley West. We heard that the sandwiches made by the Waves prior to the trip were very good, proving that we don't have to be old fashioned to cook. Modern Waves can cook and fight too.

WAVE TO WED

Lois Foster, HA1c, of the N. P. Records Office, and Mr. George W. Hoggatt, a former patient of this hospital, will be wed at Kelso, Washington, their home town.

BASKETBALL REFEREES NEEDED

The Athletic Department needs men who are available to referee the inter-hospital basketball games. Please apply to Lt. D. Ross in the athletic gear lockers.

Buy War Bonds

Traditional Dollar Marked Ensign Commission



Lucky Jack Elgin, HA1c, of Surgery, received \$1 from John L. Allen, Jr., former PhM3c here for being the first to salute Mr. Allen. Below — Captain J. T. Boone swears in John as an Ensign.

TRAVEL TIME NOT COUNTED IN OVERSEAS ENLISTED LEAVE

Travel time will not be counted in the leave which may be granted to enlisted personnel upon their return from combat or overseas duty, under provisions of BuPers Circ. Ltr. 254-44 (N.D.B., 15 Sept., 1944, 44-1061). Those who have served one year or more outside the continental limits of the U. S. may be granted 30 days' leave.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS TO WEAR UNIFORMS

As Inter-Hospital basketball teams take to the floor next Monday night at Lakeside School, each team will be wearing different colored uniforms to aid identification of the various players.

Uniforms will come in six different colors with numbers on the front and back.

FIRST HALF SCHEDULE INTER-DEPARTMENT BASKETBALL LEAGUE (To Be Played at Lakeside School)

Date	Time	Team	vs.	Team	Watch
Nov. 6	1000	Education		M.P.	P
6	2000	H.C.Q.		Surgery	P Blue
6	2100	X-Ray		Outside Detail	P
Nov. 8	1900	Education		Surgery	P
8	2000	M.P.		Outside Detail	P Blue
8	2100	H.C.Q.		X-Ray	P
Nov. 9	1900	M.P.		H.C.Q.	S
9	2000	Surgery		Chiefs	S Gold
9	2100	Commissary		P.&A.	S
Nov. 13	1900	M.P.		Chiefs	S
13	2000	H.C.Q.		P.&A.	S Gold
13	2100	Surgery		Commissary	S
Nov. 15	1900	M.P.		P.&A.	S
15	2000	Chiefs		Commissary	S Gold
15	2100	H.C.Q.		Surgery	S
Nov. 16	1900	Education		Outside Detail	P
16	2000	Surgery		X-Ray	P Blue
16	2100	M.P.		H.C.Q.	P
Nov. 20	1900	Education		X-Ray	P
20	2000	Outside Detail		H.C.Q.	P Blue
20	2100	Surgery		M.P.	P
Nov. 22	1900	Education		H.C.Q.	P
22	2000	X-Ray		M.P.	P Blue
22	2100	Outside Detail		Surgery	P
Nov. 23	1900	M.P.		Commissary	S
23	2000	P.&A.		Surgery	S Gold
23	2100	Chiefs		H.C.Q.	S
Nov. 27	1900	M.P.		Surgery	S
27	2000	Commissary		H.C.Q.	S Gold
27	2100	P.&A.		Chiefs	S

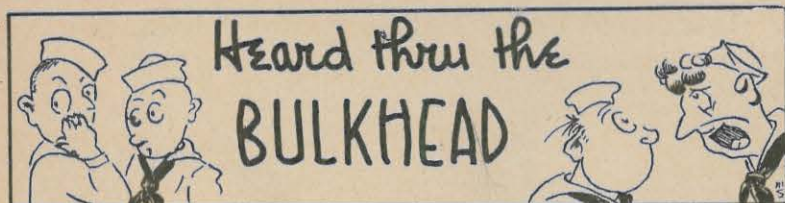
CORPSMEN SIGHT-SEEING TRIPS PROVE POPULAR



Tipsoo Lake, Chinook Pass, Mt. Rainier and the famous Lake Washington floating bridge are just a few of the exciting bits of scenery that Corpsmen and Waves are viewing on the weekly picnic lunch sightseeing tours sponsored by our Commanding Officer.

Hospital Corps personnel can take this trip by signing up in the H. C. office.





Grrrruesome Twosomes:

"Ish" Lemoine, PhM1c vs. Jean Enquist, HA1c. Nina Jane Hockenbrock vs. Seattle Police Dept. Donald Kent, PhM3c, vs. Shirley Greenspan, HA1c. Elwood Sickelsteel, HA1c, vs. Leona Wisneski, HA1c. Don Leighton, HA1c, vs. Bobbie Johnston, HA1c. Waves Margie King vs. 2030 telephone call daily. "Cyst" Galvin, HA1c, vs. Marie Loughry, HA1c.

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Hey diddle diddle

The cat and the fiddle
The Wave jumped over a hurdle.

She whizzed like a horse
Round the obstacle course,

But, oh, what she did to her
girdle!

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"Shack" Schwartz who cuts the meat in the galley butcher shop, wishes to inform all former friends that he was erroneously labeled as "just married" last week-end. "Shack" publicly stated to "The Stethoscope" that he is still single and intends to remain in that category! (adv.)

MIGHTY MITE
MEETS MOUNTAIN

Size proved no barrier to friendship when Charles "Bigboy" Snyder, only 64 inches tall, met 6 foot 6 inches Robert "Tiny" Klein on the hospital compound recently.

Both are 19 years old and also corporals but that's where similarities cease! Snyder, Ward 8, weighs 135 pounds and hails from Canton, Ohio, while Klein weighing 220 pounds comes from Slater, Missouri. He was a candidate for "High Man on a Totem Pole" last year. But to top all this, Klein in German means "Tiny."

Though she never knew it, Wave Millicent Reddan, PhM3c, could have legally demanded a bunk up at the Corpsmen quarters. By some error, she was carried on the barrack files for months as M. M. Reddan and even held a postal box cubby hole.

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Back from the war zone is the story of the Scotch Commando who spent six months in Occupied France looking for a Free French woman!

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Lyla Heilen, HA1c, Wave in Ward, 41 has set a new record in correspondence. She writes three letters a day to a former patient who was transferred to Sun Valley!

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My best goil is Moitle
Who lives on thoity-thoid.
She's cuter than a toitle,
As graceful as a boid.

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All "characters" of the N.P. Record Office are making a rush to Ship's Service to buy dark glasses in order to avoid the glare of Shirley Pagter's new sparkler.

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A man from our town
Was wondrous wise,
But he now picks up butts
Like us other guys.

Ads 'n Stuff

PLEASE—Will man who borrowed combination pen and pencil in the pay line last pay day return same to owner as it was a gift. Thank you.—G. C. Fitzpatrick, S2c, Ward 10.

NOTICE—Will all persons who have watches in the Watch Repair Shop kindly check to see if they have been repaired! Nearly all watches are ready to be taken out and should be called for immediately.

OPPORTUNITY—For several interested alert patients or corpsmen to learn photography by working in new hospital photo lab. See PhM1c Ramme in X-ray.

NOTICE—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myler, 19004 35th N. E., phone SH. 9295, are anxious to contact anyone who knew their sons: James Melvin Myler, CSM USS PIGEON killed in action Corregidor. Dave Thomas Myler, SK2c USS JUNEAU killed in action Nov. '42 in Solomons.

RETURN—Set of 3 keys that were lost Friday, October 20, W. M. Hockenbery, EM2c, or Wd. Nurse of Ward 9. Thank you.

Character "Mother Garcia"

Mother Garcia, fugitive from a daisy chain, grabs the limelight in the world of key keepers at this hospital. A bachelor at the age of 30, he denies that he's hard up and proves it by never missing a liberty (if that proves anything).

Famous for impersonation, he never fails to wow an amateur show by imitating a pretzel at a beer-drinking contest. His greatest accomplishment in recent months was the winning of a jitterbug rat race at an "out of bounds" USO by doing the Saint Vitus Dance.

Hailing from the swamps of Florida he won a moral victory over his draft board two years ago by enlisting in the Navy, and the Navy has been responsible for his morals ever since. Voted by certain Waves as the corpsman with "the heaviest beard most likely to succeed," he claims a sizeable mustache can be raised during a day's working hours in Seattle's moist climate.

Garcia's duties find him scheduled on all Mare Island's schizophrenic plane trips where he frequently is forced to lay over if weather conditions are adverse. Just before take-off time, Brother



Anyone recognizing this man should be shot for conspiring against the war effort. . .

Garcia never fails to converse with his cloud friends for snow in California.

Though far from beautiful, our hero's poisonality is admired on the golf course, where he talks the best game ever heard on the 19th hole.

Vets Get Preference
In U.S. Property Sale

Washington (CNS)—War veterans are given preference in acquiring surplus government property to be used in establishing and maintaining small businesses and professional and agricultural enterprises under a bill recently passed by Congress and signed by the President. The bill also gives the discharged serviceman a preference in buying surplus Government real estate for agricultural, residential or small business purposes.



New York—Charlie Wagner, 71, Chatham Street tattoo artist, has a patriotic job. He tattoos sweaters on naked women on sailors' chests. The Navy, he insists, won't take men stamped with the old style "art" so by dressing the girls he has made "thousands" eligible for the service.

